BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Anaheim Angels all-star Darin Erstad joins Stingers

Outfielder fulfilling rehab assignment with Salt Lake City

Page 5

A dance of tradition

The Korean-American Society presents a Korean dance showcase

Page 3

Diabetics deal with disease

By STACEY REED

Ben Mitchell didn't grow up like st little boys.

When his mother noticed he ibited some unusual symptoms, e excessive thirst, more frequent nation and fatigue, she took Ben to ir family practitioner, only to con- n her suspicions – her 5-year-old had Type 1 diabetes.

Even at his young age, Mitchell ognized a dramatic change in his that day.

"I can remember coming home n the doctor and heading to the ge to get an apple, but my mom l I couldn't have it," he said.

Since then, Mitchell has had to pt to a lot more than not being e to eat an apple some days.

Mitchell's body, like that of other e 1 diabetic's, is unable to produce lin, which is necessary for the y to use the sugar as energy.

Physicians are unsure of its se, but believe Type 1 diabetes elops from an autoimmune virus, ch kills the wrong cells – in this e, the insulin-producing cells.

Because these cells are destroyed, e with the disease survive with lin injections and a monitored combined with an active lifestyle.

Now, 22, and a BYU junior major- in business, Mitchell has learned ontrol his diabetes and cope with condition.

But to some, there is much more iabetes than giving oneself shots.

Mitchell's wife, Tina Mitchell, l she never realized how much dia- s affected someone's life until she ried Ben Mitchell.

Tina Mitchell, 22, a senior major- in English, is especially support- of her husband's condition.

Tina Mitchell said when they go to dinner and someone offers n sweets, she says, "Ben's diabet- nd I'm sympathetic."

Before they were married, Tina l she knew all the facts about dia- s, "but didn't understand how it ld affect someone's life."

Joanie Hadley, nurse practitioner Endocrine Diabetic Clinic in en, said there is a lot of depres- that goes along with diabetes.

"They have a condition that cts their life, their health and how they'll live," she said. "They ask stions like, 'Why me?' and, 'Why someone else?' They feel like they 't live like everyone else."

Hadley said because diabetics e so many things going on inside n, it's extremely important to e a physician who understands.

"Endocrinologists help them con- their diabetes," she said. abetics need psychological help as

See DIABETES on Page 3

SPECIAL CHAMPIONS

Athletes participated on Thursday in the opening events of the Special Olympics. See Page 3 for info about becoming a volunteer. The games run through Saturday.

Photo by Jessica Lang

Professor tapped for U.S. council

Associate professor of economics will serve one-year term

By RYAN OLIVER

A BYU associate professor of economics has been asked to serve on a committee to help the federal government formulate economic policy in Washington, D.C.

Mark Showalter will take a leave of absence from BYU to serve a one-year term beginning in August as Senior Economist on the Council of Economic Advisers.

Showalter will be assigned to oversee the economic changes in the education, welfare and labor departments.

Mark Showalter

"This is a tremendous opportunity," Showalter said. "The people at the council are top-notch individuals and academics. The things we do will be interesting and timely, and I hope I can help the council accomplish its goals."

Showalter said his priorities will be evaluating Medicare and prescription drug benefits.

In addition to working directly with the president's top advisers, Showalter will interact with the administrative and technical staff of several federal agencies, including the Department of Labor and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Showalter received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1986 and a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1991.

Showalter has taught economics at BYU since 1991. He plans to continue teaching at BYU after his term on the council ends.

Rollover accident ends high-speed car chase

By NEAL LEGLER

HEBER CITY— A woman was seriously injured and a man was taken into custody after a rollover accident Thursday morning brought a high-speed car chase to an abrupt end.

The chase began at 8:15 a.m. when Wasatch County Deputy Jason Bateman attempted to stop a speeding motorist on Highway 40 in Daniels Canyon, said the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office. The driver of the vehicle refused to pull over and increased speed instead.

A woman who has not yet been identified drove the vehicle, a Dodge truck stolen from the Ogden area, said Ken Von Wagoner, Wasatch County sheriff. A male passenger accompanied her.

The fleeing vehicle reached speeds between 100 and 120 mph, Wagoner said.

According to a news release, the deputy in pursuit notified Wasatch County Dispatch and received backup assistance from Utah Highway Patrol, the Heber City police and the sheriff's office.

The deputy tried to throw spikes in the vehicle's path to stop it but was unable to do so before reaching Heber City, Wagoner said. The stolen vehicle arrived in Heber from the south, and the driver lost control and rolled the vehicle at the intersection of Highway 40 and Highway 189.

Wagoner said the vehicle hit a utility pole and a fire hydrant as it rolled.

"The male passenger has been booked into the Wasatch County jail," he said. "The female that was operating the vehicle was transported by a medical helicopter and is in serious condition, as far as we know."

NewsNet

The Dodge truck used in a speed chase was totaled when the driver lost control.

Photo courtesy of Mikel Stevens

archers use breeding and molecular technology to improve Bolivian quinoa.

Bolivian crop meets the 21st century

Professors work to improve quinoa

By MARK J. NOLTE

Some 12,000 feet above sea level, where the Andes Mountains march skyward and most vegetation ends, Bolivian farmers grow quinoa, a hardy, life-sustaining crop that is continuously being improved by BYU researchers.

Along with Bolivian scientists, BYU professors Mikel Stevens, Eric Jellen and Jeff Maughan, all from the Department of Plant and Animal Sciences, are using molecular technology and traditional breeding techniques to provide poor Bolivian farmers with quinoa that is resistant to drought, disease and insect pests.

Although several modern tools permit BYU researchers to consistently improve quinoa's durability, one tool,, genetic modification, remains untouched for one reason — public fear.

"Quinoa could easily be controlled by the use of transgenic technology ... thus increasing the yields and bettering the life of many poor people in the Andean region," Maughan said. "Unfortunately, because of the international ban on genetically modified organisms, like that of the European Union, such research is rarely funded."

So influential is the international ban on genetically modified foods, also called GMOs or transgenic crops, that the Bush Administration filed a lawsuit with the World Trade Organization on May 13 to spur Europe into accepting American GMOs.

European nations have barred GMOs since they hit the market in the early 1990s.

Before lifting the ban on GMOs, European nations want international laws to be drafted that would require labeling of all GMOs and a system to trace all GMOs to their source farms.

Though BYU scientists do not study European crops, Europe's ban on GMOs indirectly affects their research.

"[Countries] where we do work, like Bolivia, Peru and Morocco, do take cues from Europe; so European opposition to GMOs is taken by

See QUINOA on Page 3

- Quinoa is a hardy Bolivian crop modified to resist drought, disease and insects.

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 79, low 51

SATURDAY
Sunny
High 73, low 43

YESTERDAY
High 78, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.04"
Year to date: 7.52"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING

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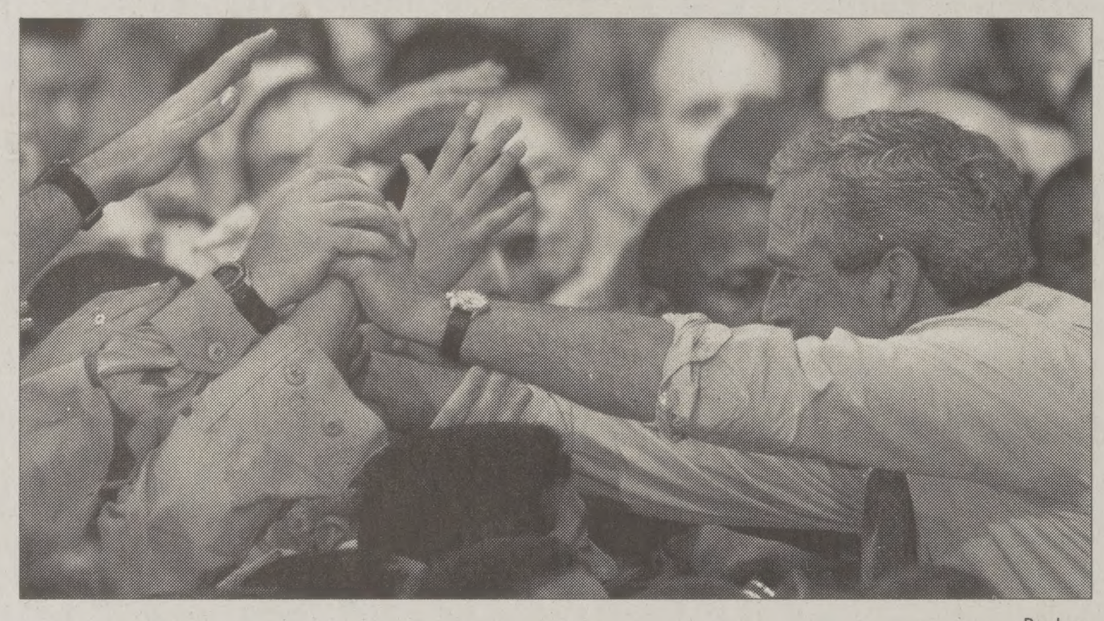


Reuters

U.S. President George Bush shakes hands Thursday with troops who were deployed in the Operation Enduring Freedom during the war on Iraq at the U.S. Army Central Command Headquarters in Doha, Qatar.

Bush tells 1,000 U.S. troops war in Iraq was justified

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar (AP) — President Bush insisted anew on Thursday that war to rid Iraq of destructive weapons was justified, and he said the truth about Saddam Hussein's ability to create and use deadly germs and bombs would come in time.

"We're on the look. We'll reveal the truth," Bush said in a speech to 1,000 cheering troops as he wound up a seven-day tour of Europe and the Middle East. He flew back to Washington along a path that took him over Baghdad.

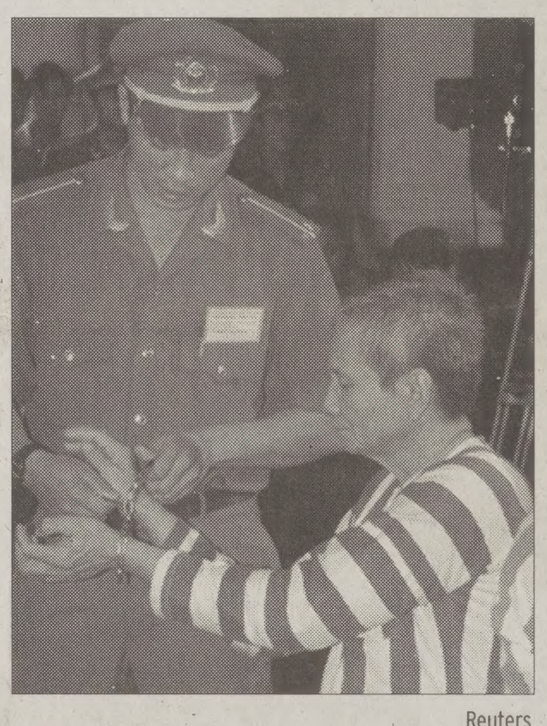
At 31,000 feet, Bush sat on a bench and gazed out a left-side window of Air Force One along with Secretary of State Colin Powell, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and White House chief of staff Andrew Card.

He pointed out landmarks, including two airports, a predominantly Shiite area known as Saddam City and the site of the first night's attack. Four F-18 fighter jets escorted in pairs at each wing, a protection routinely afforded presidential aircraft.

The fly-over was the closest Bush has come to the former battlefield. He visited on Thursday with soldiers based to the south in tiny Qatar, which served as the combat operations center for the U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

The visit came amid growing international complaints over the U.S.-led coalition's failure to locate tangible evidence of the mass-killing weapons Saddam was said to possess. Bush's major ally in the war, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, is accused of exaggerating the dangers posed by Iraq.

Vietnam's godfather of crime given death sentence



Reuters

Truong Van Cam, right, is handcuffed Thursday right after he was sentenced to death in the Ho Chi Minh City People's Court.

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — The trial of Vietnam's "godfather" of organized crime ended Thursday with a result even the defense expected: A death sentence for the man whose case captivated the nation with its tales of rampant official corruption.

Truong Van Cam, known as Nam Cam, will face a firing squad along with five associates for spinning a web of bribery, gambling and murder that entangled officials high in the government.

"We don't need to wait until this afternoon to see if Truong Van Cam will get death," defense attorney Nguyen Dang Trung said before the sentencing. "We all know that he will get death."

The defense attorney said he plans to appeal the verdict and sentence.

Outsiders viewed the trial, involving 155 defendants in three courtrooms, as scripted theater that reflected a tug of war between Nam Cam, the government and the Communist Party.

"He challenged not only the law, but the Party itself, and that's why I think they went after him," said Mark Sidel, an expert on Vietnam at the University of Iowa College of Law and Obermann Center for Advanced Studies.

Ashcroft calls for more death penalties for terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft urged Congress on Thursday to expand the new anti-terror law to permit the government to hold more suspects indefinitely and extend the death penalty to more people accused of terrorist crimes.

He also said the current anti-terror law, which critics say is cramping citizens' legitimate rights, needs to be expanded to let prosecutors bring charges against anyone who helps or works with suspected terrorist groups as "material supporters."

Ashcroft held aloft copies of al-Qaida declarations of war against America and read aloud the names of people killed in the Sept. 11 attacks as he defended the Justice Department's use so far of anti-terrorism powers granted after the 2001 hijack attacks.

The USA Patriot Act has led to more than 3,000 "footsoldiers of terror" being stopped, Ashcroft said. But he also told the House Judiciary Committee the law "has several weaknesses which terrorists could exploit, undermining our defenses."

The death penalty provision would allow for executions in cases where a terrorist caused "massive loss of life" by attacking a military base, nuclear plant or energy plant, the Justice Department said.

Ashcroft also said some courts have said that "going and taking training, and joining up with" terrorist groups abroad could not be prosecuted under the current material support statute, and he wants that fixed.

"We need for the law to make it clear that it's just as much a conspiracy to aid and assist the terrorists, to join them for fighting purposes, as it is to carry them a lunch or to provide them with a weapon," the attorney general said.

Stewart resigns, buys ad

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart took her defense straight to the public Thursday, writing in a newspaper ad, "I am innocent" and "will fight to clear my name" in a federal insider trading case that pressured her to step down as head of the retail and media empire that made her a fortune.

The queen of home decor resigned late Wednesday as chairwoman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, the company she used to stamp her style on everything from magazines and TV screens to bed linens and bath towels. She plans to stay on as creative chief and a member of the board.

Stewart's resignation came hours after federal prosecutors in New York charged her with obstruction of justice, conspiracy, securities fraud and lying to investigators.

She pleaded innocent on all counts before a federal judge, saying "not guilty" in a calm, deliberate tone and with little expression on her face.

Pregnancy study released

LONDON (AP) — Women pregnant with boys tend to eat about 10 percent more calories a day than those carrying girls but don't gain more weight, new research indicates.

The study, published this week in the British Medical Journal, appears to explain why newborn boys are heavier than girls and suggests that signals between the fetus and the mother drive the appetite during pregnancy.

Boys are on the average 3.5 ounces heavier at birth than girls. The study by researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, is the first to examine whether that difference could be due to the mother eating more.

The scientists assessed the diets of 244 American women one week before they came to the hospital for a routine prenatal checkup at 27 weeks of pregnancy. All the women later gave birth to normal-weight babies at full term.

U.S. troops leave Demilitarized Zone

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States agreed Thursday to dismantle bases and withdraw American troops from positions they have occupied for decades near the tense Demilitarized Zone separating South Korea from communist North Korea.

The troops will eventually be moved to "hub bases" at least 75 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone, according to a joint statement after two days of talks between U.S. and South Korean officials. Even after the redeployment, U.S. troops will continue to train north of Seoul and close to the DMZ, the statement said.

The redeployment will remove U.S. military bases from the Korean front line for the first time since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War. Plans for the redeployment were announced amid high tensions caused by an international standoff over North Korea's suspected developments of nuclear weapons.

Officials gave no timetable for the withdrawal, reflecting persistent South Korean worries that any reductions would put it at greater risk of a North Korean attack. Most troops at the U.S. headquarters in the South Ko… an capital Seoul, 37 miles south… the border, will also be mov… south.

Continuing U.S. military exe… cises near the DMZ "will me… that U.S. troops will continue … play the role of a tripwire to det… war," said South Korean Ass… tant Defense Minister for Poli… Lt. Gen. Cha Young-koo, who l… the South Korean side in tal… with the Americans, led by U… Deputy Assistant Defense Sec… tary for East Asia Richard La… less.

In April, Defense Secreta… Donald H. Rumsfeld said U… troops stationed near the Korea… DMZ could be shifted sout… moved to other countries in t… region or even brought hon… under a global realignment … U.S. troops.

In Rumsfeld's view, the Co… War-era logic of having Ame… can troops near the DMZ, whe… they are within easy range … North Korea's heavy artille… forces, no longer makes sens… The relatively small number … U.S. ground forces there can pr… vide a more effective deterrent … North Korean aggression if the … are moved farther south, he sai…

Times editors resign…

Reute…

The New York Times Executive Editor Howe… Raines, center, and Managing Editor Geralc… Boyd , left, resigned Thursday. This file pho… to was taken on May 14.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Times Executive Editor Howell Raines and Managing Editor Gerald Boyd resigned Thursday amid the turmoil sparked by the Jayson Blair journalistic fraud scandal.

"This is a day that breaks my heart," Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. told hundreds of staffers at an emotional morning meeting in the newspaper's third-floor newsroom.

The Times announced that Joseph Lelyveld, 66, the paper's former executive editor, had been named interim executive editor and would assume Raines' responsibilities. No one will be named interim managing editor, the Times said.

Sulzberger thanked Raines and Boyd for putting the interests of the newspaper first. The Blair scandal wasn't mentioned at Thursday morning's staff meeting, but it had started a weeks-long period of turbulence at the Times.

Blair, 27, resigned May 1 after he was found by the Times to have "committed frequent acts of journalistic fraud." The newspaper announced it would form a committee to review newsroo… policies, including hiring pra… tices, the use of unidentifi… sources, the use of freelance… and byline and dateline practice…

The two top editors had bec… the focus of much of the cri… cism, particularly for allowi… Blair to cover the Washingto… area sniper case when the metr… politan editor had previous… raised concerns about t… reporter's mistakes.

As shock waves reverberate… over the Blair revelation… Pulitzer Prize-winning Tim… reporter Rick Bragg resign… May 28. The newspaper had su… pended Bragg over a story th… was reported largely by a fre… lancer.

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$12 ($9 with BYU or student ID)
1/2 priced previews May 28-29 - Matinee June 7, 2:00p.m.
Fine Arts Ticket Office: 378-4322, www.byu.edu/hfac

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Students find service opportunities in Special Olympics

y STEFFANIE MOHAN

he Special Olympics, host- BYU this weekend, draws nts and non-students as an rtunity to serve.

ne popular area for volun- to help out, Olympic Town, lace where the athletes and tators alike can amuse selves between events.

his year the area is located ue grassy field north of the outdoor track.

lympic Town features a k tank, arts and crafts, r balloon volleyball, a stage dancers and bands, and a where BYU faculty mem- perform simple science riments.

Olympic Town tends to have most people [volunteers] use it's the happening place," said Sarah Lavine, Olympic Town's director. "But I know that wherever people volunteer they get the opportunity to interact with the athletes, and that's probably the most fun volunteering you can do."

Cara Graybill, a 24-year-old BYU student from Boise, Idaho, said she prefers working with the athletes.

"I helped once before, maybe about two years ago, and then I just made sandwiches," Graybill said. "I would like to work more with the participants [this year]. I just like being around them because they have a special spirit."

Another volunteer said he wanted to help any way he could, but also said he liked helping the athletes.

"This really gives those who are mentally handicapped a chance to feel good about themselves, and compete," said Samuel Grindstaff, 24, a BYU graduate.

Plenty of opportunities exist for volunteers besides help with Olympic Town, even if it means cheering on the athletes during the events, Lavine said.

"They always could use more people to do that," she said.

AT A GLANCE

Those interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics should:

- Come today and tomorrow to the Helaman field, north of the BYU Outdoor Track, anytime between 9 a.m. and 5. p.m.
- Register at the volunteer's booth.

Photo by Camilla Hodge

Chad Deshler, member of the BYU Men's Soccer Team, (standing, right) and his wife, Monet (standing, left) volunteer in Olympic Town during the Special Olympics.

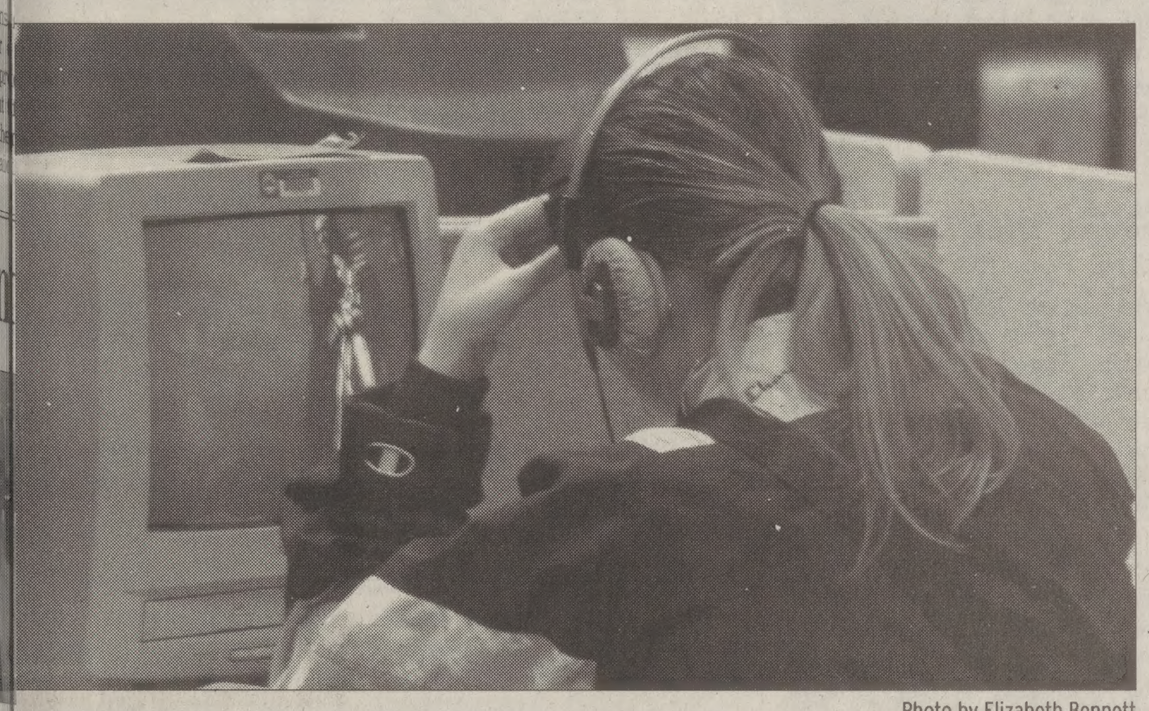

Photo by Elizabeth Bennett

a O'Brien, 22, a senior majoring in English, watches an assignment in the Learning Resource Center.

tudents, faculty outside BYU debate objectionable course requirements

y TISHA WHITMILL

ost of the universities and ges in Utah, excluding BYU, ot have policies regarding works of art, media and lit- re can be used in classes.

ah higher-education ols, such as the University of Utah Valley State College, State College and Snow Col- say their teachers are given om to choose the materials think will best meet course tives.

uise Excell, chairman of nglish Department at Dixie College, said the English rtment at Dixie allows pro- rs to choose the literary s used in their courses.

The College has an academic om policy that allows profes- o have autonomy for the use rks of art in their classes," l said. "Those works of art to be relevant to the disci- but they don't have any oth- strictions."

xcell said professors have in learning and teaching they try to accomplish gh each course. The way earning goals are accom- d is left up to each profes-

tudents have to understand literary techniques and egies that make works of art rtant," Excell said. "We them to understand the dif- t genres and converse intel- ly about them. The works t a professor chooses needs ilitate those kinds of learn- bjectives."

n Wahlquist, chair of the sh department at UVSC, UVSC allows teachers free- in choosing the literature nted in their classes.

think all of our teachers really excellent taste," quist said. "They go for ty literature. The instructor es the very finest litera-

he U of U also gives profes- he freedom to choose which ture best fits their needs. art Culver, the English rtment chair, said the litera- a professor selects varies nding to the level and nature e course.

of U professors take into deration the aim of a partic- course and the audience it e presented to. Different of literature are present in duate level class than in a al education course.

Culver said before teachers are hired they are interviewed in an extensive manner to ensure the teachers are qualified and capable of choosing literature for their courses.

"Our faculty members attend to who they're teaching and what the aims of a particular course are," Culver said.

Diana Major Spencer, dean of humanities and professor of English at Snow College, said there is no official policy on what literature can or cannot be used in classes, but it's good practice to choose appropriate literature.

"The instructor generally tries to use literature from different periods and forms of literature," Spencer said. "Students are generally informed about the literature at the beginning of the course. If the students complain, they are perfectly welcome to go to another class."

Wahlquist said she hasn't seen a vast number of complaints about the literature used in UVSC's English classes. If students have concerns they need to approach the instructor first. If the problem is not resolved the students can work things out through the department chair or even a dean or the ombudsman.

Culver, from the U of U, said complaints about literature happen fairly frequently, but are usually resolved before they get to him.

"It hasn't been a real problem," Culver said. "Usually it turns out that the instructor had a good reason for using the material."

Culver said if he had to group the complaints he hears about literature into one broad category it would be sexual content, but usually student concerns can be resolved.

Other schools warn students of the required reading materials and potentially offensive sections up front before the courses begin. If students feel the literature in a course will not match with their standards they are given the option of switching classes.

Spencer said occasionally classes will watch movies and students question whether rated-R movies should be used. Students in her class are not punished for choosing not to watch them.

"They are adults and they make their own choices," Spencer said. "I don't believe anything I provide for them will harm them."

Most of the universities and colleges in Utah, including BYU, try to take into consideration the needs of students, both academically and in accordance with their personal standards.

"Students have differing tastes and values," said Excell, of Dixie State College. "We try to be as sensitive to our students as we

QUINOA

BYU professors improve crop

Continued from Page 1

activist groups in the developing world as evidence that they are dangerous," Jellen said.

Stevens, who has been working on the quinoa project for 15 years, said he and his colleagues do not use transgenic technology on quinoa crops because "people are afraid of it."

Proponents of GMOs, such as Stevens, Jellen and Maughan, say GMOs are just as healthy as organic foods, if not more so.

"Genetically modified crops that have been through the mandated testing process are totally safe; I feed them to my kids every day," Jellen said.

Opponents, on the other hand, whom Jellen identifies as "Greenpeace and other anti- corporate, anti-GMO agitators," argue that insufficient data exists to show that GMOs are harmless.

In response to the criticisms, Maughan, who completed post-doctoral research on transgenic soybeans, said a scientifically-based process already exists to ensure only safe GMOs are released into the market.

The GMO screening process is governed by the National Institutes of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Maughan said.

"Indeed, GMO products are scrutinized at the same level as any new pharmaceuticals approved by the Federal Drug Administration," Maughan said.

Even if science proves GMOs to be safe, opponents contend GMOs cannot fulfill what President Bush calls a duty "as old as the scriptures" to end world hunger.

Stevens, Jellen and Maughan agreed GMOs cannot stave off world hunger, but the BYU scientists said GMOs can help.

"The answer to world hunger is far more complex than just (growing) crops (that are) resistant to pests," Stevens said. "It can help out on a given local level. It will reduce poverty in some regions.

DIABETES

Students learn to control disease

Continued from Page 1

well. These physicians become like cheerleaders for them. They need so much encouragement to get through this."

Endocrinologists specialize in treating complicated hormonal disorders like diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity and thyroid disease.

But, the demand for these specialists exceeds the supply, according to a 2003 report directed by the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

The AACE study found the current supply of endocrinologists is 12 percent less than demand and the number of training endocrinologists dropped from 200 in 1995 to 171 in 1999.

With the growing number of diabetics and additional hormonal disorders in Utah, the need for endocrinologists is greater than ever.

One field of endocrine specialty is obesity, which is increasing at a dramatic rate and one of the leading causes of Type 2 diabetes.

Sixty percent of adult Utahns were obese in 1999, up from 35.9 percent in 1989, according to the Utah Department of Health Diabetes Prevention and Control Program.

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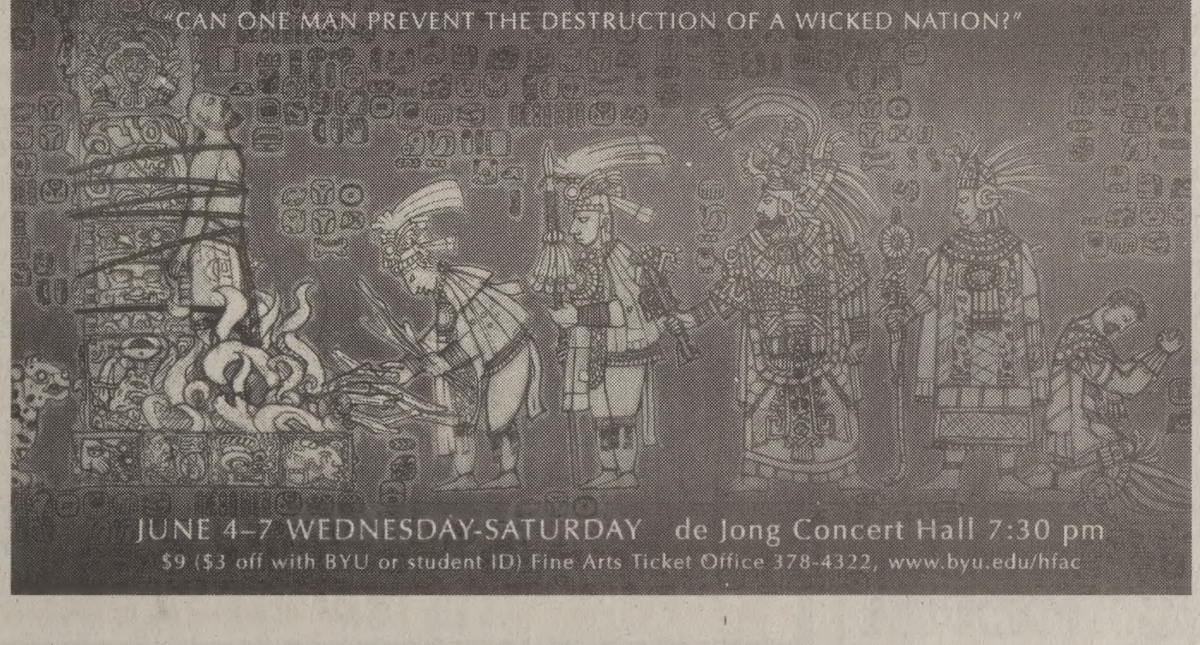

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Saints celebrate priesthood revelation anniversary

Genesis group marks anniversary with musical performances, activities

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Members of the church requested enough tickets to fill a free performance Sunday featuring Gladys Knight and the Saints Unified Voices Choir.

It's not a concert, but rather the monthly meeting for the Genesis group. And it makes up just one part of a weekend celebration commemorating 25 years since the revelation that all worthy males could receive the priesthood.

"I think the whole thing will be marvelous," said Margaret Young, program coordinator for Genesis.

The program, "The Long-Promised Day: A Celebration," will include choral performances by Genesis and Divine Heritage. Knight will conduct a choir she created of LDS saints called the Saints Unified Voices. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Both Knight and her husband will speak at the Sunday program, which will mark 25 years to the day since Joseph Fielding Smith received the priesthood revelation and temple ordinances became available to all families without restriction.

"It's something that changed the world," Young said. "We've gone from 300 members of African descent to over a million."

The Genesis group planned a full weekend of events to celebrate the priesthood revelation. Activities will include two performances of "I am Jane" (see accompanying article), a Saturday morning temple session, and a Saturday afternoon picnic.

The Genesis group serves as a support to Black LDS members. It officially formed in 1971 after six months of discussion, fasting and prayer in which Elders Hinckley, Monson, and Packer met with three black members of the church.

"It is an official arm of the church, not an offshoot apostate group," Young said. "The Church sought to meet the needs of black members, with the hope of reactivating those who had left the Church, and of supporting new converts of African descent."

Eugene Orr was one of those three men who felt concern over the situation of his black brothers and sisters and met with the leaders of the church. When Orr joined the church, he said he knew of no black members.

"After I was baptized, I decided to go and look for the lost black sheep," Orr said.

Although the priesthood did not extend to all men until 1978 and Orr had to wait 10 years to be sealed to his wife, he said the Holy Ghost sustained him.

"It wasn't hard for me to accept the gospel because the Holy Ghost was there bearing testimony of the truth of things," Orr said. "Anyone, regardless of whether its me or you, whether you're born under the covenant or not, if you do not gain a testimony through the Holy Ghost, your testimony will become shaken."

Orr said he knew from personal revelation that the priesthood would eventually be extended to him and his children.

"It didn't come as a surprise for me," Orr said.

The Genesis group meets in Salt Lake the first Sunday of each month. Anyone may attend.

"I see us in the process of cleansing ourselves of anything that would keep us from our brothers and sisters," Young said. "Certainly the message of the gospel is completely universal."

The Genesis group seeks to unify the body of the LDS Church by dispelling decades of rumors and prejudice.

"Our BYU students now don't remember what it was like before," Young said. "Sadly, they still get some of the folklore. There was a lot of speculation about why blacks couldn't have the priesthood. We still deal with that. We still have students who believe that it was because of the curse of Cain or because Blacks were less faithful in the pre-existence. Those are completely false."

Play showcases life of early black saint for Genesis anniversary celebration

By THOMAS GROVER

"I Am Jane" will be performed tonight and Saturday as part of a weekend celebration presented by The Genesis Group, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the revelation on the priesthood.

The play will be Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bountiful Regional Center. The performance is free and lasts about two hours.

"I Am Jane" tells the story of Jane Elizabeth Manning James, a black pioneer. The play follows James' life as she is baptized, travels to Nauvoo, meets the prophet Joseph Smith, lives in his house, and goes to Salt Lake City with other church members. The play is mostly historical, recounting multiple spiritual experiences James had.

"Jane's story is powerful because she ... has strong faith," said Fiona Smith, who plays James in the play.

James initially was not allowed to go to the temple to do work for the dead or to be sealed to her husband. Later in her life, she received permission to do work for the dead.

"She ends her testimony by saying 'My faith in the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is as strong today, maybe possible stronger, than the day I was first baptized,'" Smith said.

James' testimony was the driving force behind her dedication to the church, Smith said. James felt the church was the vehicle for her to receive all the blessings the Lord wanted to give her, even though they didn't come during her life.

"I think she had a much more mature faith than many people did have in those days," she said.

The play allows viewers to "look at their faith deeper, and look at it within the aspect of being in the church and being in the world and somehow how those two things fit together," Smith said.

Fiona Smith plays Jane Elizabeth Manning James in "I am Jane," performed this weekend.

"Its themes are universal to anybody who has had any kind of struggle," said Thom Duncan, play director.

The play is not meant to raise doubts about the church, Smith said. One of the play's purposes is to raise awareness of the situation of early black members of the church.

The play shows there is a way to get past those things church members might not fully understand, Duncan said.

"We don't have to know the why of everything," he said. "If we have a mature faith we can go on and progress, and even though we don't totally figure this part out, we can work on that and go on to these "areas which you know are true." There has been resistance to the play, even though the church has made greater efforts to show the international aspect of church membership, Smith said.

"Nothing good comes easy," she said. "There is a slowing down in the process."

The struggle might stem from church members' fears about the content and elements of the play, Smith said.

However, Smith feels the top leaders of the church have a desire to bring more diversity into the church, even though church members in other areas might attempt to thwart those efforts.

One struggle was receiving permission to do the play. Duncan received the green light to proceed with the play only three weeks ago. The short amount of time would not be enough to prepare for the play, but the majority of the cast has performed in the play before and is dedicated to making it work, Duncan said.

Margaret Young, a BYU English professor, wrote the script for "I Am Jane." Young also worked with Darius Gray, president of The Genesis Group, to write a trilogy of books documenting the history of black pioneers.

The play was first performed at the Genesis chapel in Salt Lake City in March 2000. This is Smith's first time in the lead role, although she has performed in other parts of the play. For her master's thesis, Smith is critiquing the play.

"I'm glad to be doing this production," Smith said. "I do believe it's an important story to get out into the mainstream."

The Bountiful Regional Center is located at 835 North 400 East, just off I-15, Exit 318, in North Salt Lake.

WEEKEND Guide

MUSIC

Friday

Rezolution with **Summer of George** will perform at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue.

Dan Heintz will perform on the oboe at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Jamin Burton will perform on the tuba at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Seven Peaks Water Park is hosting a waterslide party featuring local live bands and a DJ. Admission is $3, and the park will be open until 1 a.m.

Saturday

Amanda Hoggard will perform on the oboe at 3:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The Goodlife Experience, Brilliant Stereo Mob & Earthbound will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue, as part of the Provo Scooter Rally.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

"Abinadi" will take place in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 and $6 with a student ID.

"The Wind in the Willows" will take place in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $12 and $9 with a student ID.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226-8600 for tickets. Prices are $10.50 and $12.50.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre at 105 East 100 North. Tickets are $15 and $10. Group discounts are available.

MUSEUMS

The BYU Museum of Art has five exhibits on display:
"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs through July 12, 2003.
"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" has been extended until Feb. 14, 2004.
"150 Years of American Painting" is part of the museum's permanent collection.
"Poetic Kinetics: Assemblage Art by Dennis and Andrew Smith" runs through Oct. 18, 2003
"Intersections: Recent Paintings by Six Utah Artists" will be on exhibit through Sept. 13, 2003

The Springville Museum of Art is currently holding the 79th Annual Spring Salon. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

EVENTS

Provophenia is sponsoring the first **Provo Scooter Rally.** Rally events start today at 6 p.m. at the Provo City Library parking lot. For more information, go to www.provophenia.com

BYU student film competes in international film festival

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

"Roots & Wings," directed by a BYU alumnus, is expected to take honors this week at the Thunderbird International Film Festival in Cedar City.

"'Roots & Wings' is different than other LDS films because it's mostly in Spanish with English subtitles," said Christian Vuissa, director of the film. "Many Latin members strongly relate to the story."

"Roots & Wings" is a short dramatic film that will be one of 29 films competing through Sunday in the film festival.

The film is about a Mexican Catholic immigrant who finds his wife and children becoming distant as they assimilate American ways and Latter-day Saint faith. Vuissa said it is different because the story is told from the perspective of Ruben, the one who never joins the church and wants to hinder his wife from joining.

"It's a very balanced story and tries to be true to both sides of the conflict," Vuissa said.

Vuissa and BYU student Agustina Perez wrote the story. The original idea for the film was Vuissa's. He worked closely with Perez, who wrote the screenplay.

"When my mom converted to the LDS Church, my father was totally against it," Vuissa said. "I could draw a lot from my observations as a child growing up in a family divided by faith."

Vuissa was born and raised in Austria. He came to BYU following his mission because BYU was the best place for him to study film. He graduated magna cum laude from the Theatre and Media Arts Department in August 2002.

"Roots and Wings," the award-winning film directed by BYU alumnus Christian Vuissa, is about the struggle of Mexican part-member families.

The Thunderbird International Film Festival was first organized in 2000. Mariam Arthur, founder of the festival, wanted to create a morally friendly atmosphere while allowing for variances in cultural values.

"Roots & Wings" has already won several awards. The film competed in the 2002 Final Cut film festival at BYU and won the awards for Best Actor, Best Screenplay, and Audience Choice Award. It won Best Director and Best Screenplay at the 2002 Eclipse International Film Festival in St. George. "Roots & Wings" also received a Gold Aurora Award (2002) for Best Foreign Language Film and was the winner of the Performing Art Showcase Award of the Golden Key International Honor Society.

"'Roots & Wings' received the Best Film Award from the Association for Mormon Letters last year, an award that only 'God's Army' has received before," Vuissa said. "It beat out films like 'Singles Ward,' 'Out of Step' and 'Handcart' even though it is only a short film."

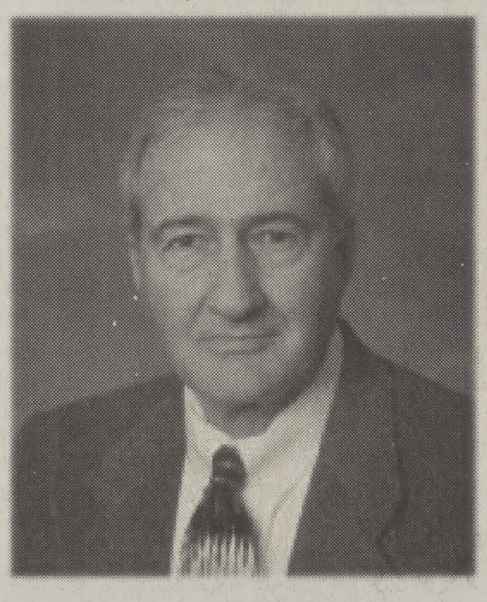
Vuissa said he was able to make the film because he received two grants. He received the LDS Motion Picture Studio Grant, which is given to one student project each year, and a grant from KBYU.

"Baptists at Our Barbecue," a novel by Robert Ferrel Smith, is Vuissa's next project. He said he just finished writing the screenplay and will direct the film this fall. It will be released sometime next year in theaters.

"Roots & Wings" is sold online on DVD and VHS, and will go on sale in LDS bookstores in August.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 10, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.



Robert Marshall

BYU Professor of Visual Arts

Professor Robert L. Marshall earned BA and MA degrees from Brigham Young University and began his teaching career at Fullerton College in 1968. He has taught at BYU since 1969.

Professor Marshall has been chairman of the Department of Visual Arts for 12 years. He was honored with the Susa Young Gates University Professorship (1999–2004), the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award, and the College of Fine Arts and Communications Annual Award for Creative Excellence.

He has received numerous awards for his paintings and has had over 50 solo and group exhibitions nationally.

Brother Marshall was recently released as a bishop. His previous Church callings have included service as a stake high councilor, stake Young Men president, bishopric positions, Sunday School teacher, Young Men quorum advisor, and Primary teacher. He is one of six artists commissioned to paint murals for the Nauvoo Temple and is currently serving on the Church Art Evaluation Committee, which reviews and approves artwork for temples and other Church buildings.

He is married to Janice Wheatfill Marshall, and they are the parents of six children. All the Marshall children have attended BYU, with four graduates so far. The Marshalls have 12 grandchildren.

Athletic facilities on schedule for completion

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

BYU's new Athletic Complex
n schedule and seeing great
ress in its construction.
"The Okland/Span joint-ven-
construction team is doing a
at job," BYU's associate athlet-
irector of external relations,
f Tittle said. "From what I've
everything is good to go and
e excited."
The Student Athlete Center,
ated directly north of the Smith Fieldhouse, is a 116,000 square-foot building and is 370 feet wide by 160 feet deep. It is three stories high and stands 60 feet at its highest point. The facility will include athletic offices, meeting rooms and a physical therapy area.

The facility will also include a three-story atrium hall-of-fame known as, "The Legacy Hall." The hall will include tributes to the legacy of many athletes from as early as the beginning of BYU athletics. It will feature the rich athletic history of BYU and will highlight the special contributions a few individual athletes have given to the university.

"In this hall, we will have many exhibits," Tittle said. "We will also have pieces of BYU's history in athletics. In our quest to find out ideas with the hall-of-fame, we've found that Georgia and Georgia Tech. are two of the best in the country."

The complex is looking for a speedy finish in time for the fall of 2003 athletic school year. Groundbreaking for the facility took place on Sept. 16, 2002.

"People have donated a lot of things due to this going forward with this Legacy Hall," Tittle said. "Plans are still in progress and we're always searching for ideas."

On Sept. 6, 2002, BYU president Merrill J. Bateman set a goal to raise the remaining $8 million needed to complete the project by Dec. 31, 2002. With the goal accomplished, the facility is well under way.

"Every decision we make, goes according to the budget that we have," Tittle said. "Since the buildings are non-academic facilities, or facilities that do not hold classes, we need to maintain an endowment fund for the facility. These take a great deal of costs."

As the search for ideas and products for the hall-of-fame continues, BYU fans can rest assured the outcome will be one of the best the nation has seen.

"We've also inquired with several companies that put together hall-of-fame rooms," Tittle said. "We'll keep our eyes peeled for ideas."

The new athletic complex also includes the BYU Indoor Athletic Facility. This is located on the east side of Haws Field, located directly west of the Smith Fieldhouse. The 106,000 square foot building is 422 feet wide by 222 feet deep and stands 92 feet at its highest point.

The complex will be used for indoor football practices during the winter months. The facility will also be used by the baseball and softball teams. According to Tittle, it will be done close to the second week of Sept. 2003 before the cold weather hits.

Angels all-star rehabbing with Stingers

By KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — A trip
n to the minor leagues does-
generate much excitement for
t major league all-stars. But
in Erstad couldn't be happier
ut his current seven-game
t with the Salt Lake Stingers.
Just two weeks ago, Erstad
wondering if he would ever
e it off the disabled list, a list
name has occupied since
il 20.
t was just 10 days into the
regular season when the out-
ler felt soreness in his right
Little did the major-leaguer
w the tendonitis in his right
mstring would land him on the
h for nearly two months.
"We had an off day in Seattle,"
ad said. "I walked to the park
my leg was sore. I don't
ember doing anything, just
lonitis developed in the back
ny knee. I played on it for a
le of weeks and ended up
ting it the wrong way. And
tired it up too much to where
uldn't play."
ince the injury, Erstad has
n rehabilitating his ham-
g, getting lots of rest and
ching a lot of baseball on tele-
on. But the two-time gold-
er hasn't let the injury bother

Its frustrating not knowing
it [the injury] came up that
." Erstad said. It just hap-
d, and you deal with it."
Erstad, a two-sport athlete at
University of Nebraska, has
the different ways that ath-
s respond to injuries and
w he had to remain positive.
When you are injured, you
two choices," the outfielder
. "Either mope and feel sorry
ourself, or work hard and get
to where you need to be at."
loping hasn't been a problem
Erstad and now he is itching
et back on the baseball dia-
d.
You only have so many days in your life when you have the opportunity to play major-league baseball," Erstad said. "So you want to get back as quickly as you can."

Spending a week with the Salt Lake Stingers will be the final leg of Erstad's journey back to the major leagues.

Erstad wasted no time getting back to work in this week's four-game series in Tucson, where he finished with a batting average of .357. The outfielder's performance culminated in Tuesday night's victory when he went 2-for-4 at the plate, stole a base and scored the game-winning run.

"The first couple of games you are more nervous," Erstad said. "But then you just keep fighting through it, get all the cobwebs out of there and start gaining some confidence on it [the hamstring]. I think that is probably the biggest thing, having the confidence to be able to explode off it. I started feeling that Tuesday."

Erstad hopes to fly back to Anaheim on Sunday and join the Angels in time for Monday night's game against Philadelphia.

With the Angels currently sitting at two games above .500, an Anaheim club at full strength could pose some problems for the first-place Seattle Mariners.

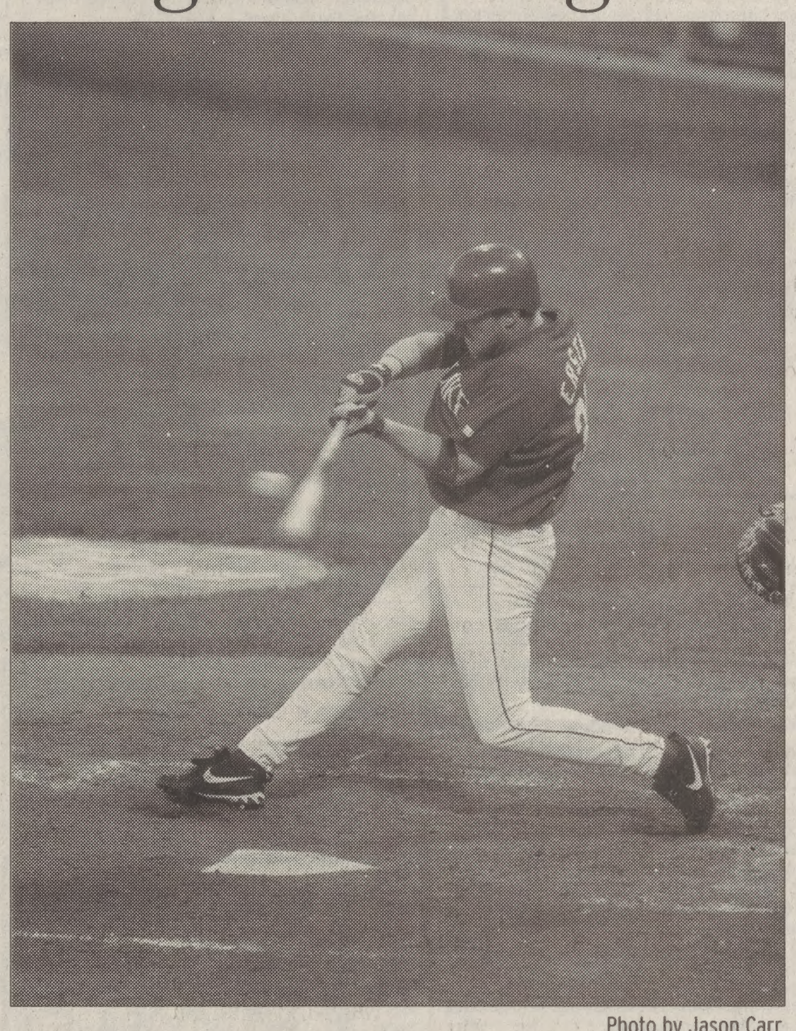


Photo by Jason Carr

Rehabbing Anaheim Angels all-star Darin Erstad joined the Stingers on Saturday. He hopes to return to the major league team on Sunday.

Last place Memphis overpowers Stingers, 13-2

SALT LAKE CITY — Major-league all-star Darin Erstad made his first Salt Lake City appearance in seven years Thursday night, but little else was positive for the Salt Lake Stingers as they suffered a 13-2 defeat to the Memphis Redbirds.

The Salt Lake ball club, fresh off a series sweep of the Tucson Sidewinders, had hoped to continue its four-game winning streak, but 10 Redbirds' runs in the first five innings eclipsed all hopes of a Stingers victory.

"The game cycles," said Salt Lake manager Mike Brumley. "We had some success on the road, but tonight wasn't a good night for us."

The Redbirds scoring started in the third inning with a three-run homer by leftfielder Jon Nunnaly. Nunnaly's shot was the fourth home run surrendered by Salt Lake starter Matt Hensley in his last two games. Unfortunately for Hensley, the Memphis scoring didn't stop there.

In the top of the fourth inning, Todd Dunwoody hit a solo home run over the left field wall. Four batters later with the bases loaded, Memphis third baseman Scott Seabol hit a grand slam home run. By the time the Stingers recorded the third out, the Redbirds had jumped to an 8-0 lead over Salt Lake City.

Then in the fifth inning, Dunwoody followed up his fourth-inning solo shot with a two-run long ball. Dunwoody's second homer of the game was the fourth home run given up by Hensley in the game and enough to knock him out of the game. The four home runs tied a mark for the most home runs allowed by a Stingers' pitcher in the same game.

"Hensley was up in the zone," Brumley said. "The home runs were the difference tonight."

800m runner hitting stride

Chad Simkins excited for first trip to nationals

By BEN WILKINSON

Junior Chad Simkins is the best 800-meter runner on a BYU team that had four 800 runners qualify for the West Regional meet.

The Cougars have a group that consists of junior Lars Kjerengtroen, who runs the 800 in 1 minute 50.00 seconds, freshman Jacob Gustafsson whose top time is 1:50.20 and junior Scott Adams with a time of 1:50.66.

Simkins is the first to credit his success to his teammates.

"There is no way I would be here right now without those other guys I've been training with all season," Simkins said.

Simkins is headed to the NCAA national meet in Sacramento, Calif. June 11-14 because he earned an automatic spot in the meet after his third-place finish at the NCAA West Regional meet on May 30-31.

In preparation for his first national meet experience, Simkins said he was nervous because there are three races this year, as opposed to two, since so many athletes have qualified in the 800. The first preliminary race will be June 11, the second will be June 12 and the finals are set for June 14.

Even with all the nervousness, Simkins said he could use the three races to his advantage because he has done more strength work that will help him avoid getting tired, while the other athletes he is running against are more like sprinters.

A tough road awaits him at nationals because there are 22 runners with faster times than him this year, but Simkins looks forward to the competition.

"I haven't had the chance to race those guys," Simkins said. "Once I get in a race where someone is running a 1:47, I feel I can stay with the pace and get a time like them."

Simkins placed third in the Mountain West Conference Indoor Championships with a time of 1:53.81. He followed with a personal best time of 1:49.74 at a University of Washington indoor meet.

In May, Simkins won the 800 at the MWC Outdoor Championships with a time of 1:49.88, and his third place finish at regionals qualified him for nationals.

As for preparations for the national meet, Simkins said the hard part of the season is over, and they are cutting workouts back and having fun.

"It's time to just start thinking positive and work on my speed," Simkins said.

Simkins said he feels he can run a personal best time at nationals, place in the top 15 or top 10 and make the finals, but next year Simkins has other plans.

As individual goals, next year he just wants to have fun and be an All-American.

As a team, one of Simkins goals for 2004 is to take a 4X800 meter relay team to a large meet like the Penn Relays and win.

"We have the most awesome crew of 800 runners here," Simkins said. "If we can all get below 1:50.00 next year and talk the coaches into letting us go, that would be an awesome opportunity."

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

hew Walker is focused on helping BYU defeat the league-leading Fresno Fuego in a PDL game tonight.

Cougs look to douse Fuego

By JILL IVIE

nprovement will be the goal
he night as the BYU men's
er team prepares to face the
nier Development League-
ng Fresno Fuego tonight.
he Cougars' six-game PDL
g streak has taught the sev-
me Collegiate Club Soccer
onal champions their objec-
is not to win but to fortify
game.
I'm not sure whether win-
and losing is the way to
oach it," head coach Chris
kins said. "Most importantly,
want to compete physically.
vant to battle for 50/50 balls."
oming off of a disappointing
to the Nevada Wonders on
road Friday, Watkins has
d his team to step up their
ical game against the Fuego.
We want to play like men,"
kins said. "We didn't do that
90 minutes last week and that's the change that we want to see."

The Cougars welcomed the return of midfielder Travis Winn back to practice Tuesday.

The injury-plagued Cougars will wait until game time to determine if Winn, who has been cleared to play, will be match fit.

"We're going to see a lot of different people out on the field," Watkins said of Friday's game. "People will compete that maybe don't have the same skill, but are people who are competing for every ball and that will be the difference."

The Fresno Fuego carry a 9-2 record into tonight's game.

The Cougars, who lost 3-0 last Friday to the only team they've previously beaten in league play, will try to avenge their loss by playing a game worthy of restoring some of the team's lost confidence.

"The loss certainly provided motivation for us because in the loss we didn't compete," Watkins said. "For the first time all year we didn't compete physically."

Both the Fuego and the Cougars are newcomers to the PDL, meeting for the first time in each of its inaugural seasons as league members.

The Cougars, which are nearing the half way point of the season, continue to rely on their skillfully advanced opponents to teach them what to improve.

"We're just wanting to make progress every game," Watkins said. "We want to gradually build our confidence back up to where it should be. It's tough when you're overmatched by experience and technically advanced teams to compete, but our guys are fighters and they're going to keep fighting."

Kick off for tonight's game is 7 p.m. at BYU's South Field. The game will be televised on BYU Television.

Saturday's scheduled game against the Fuego has been cancelled.

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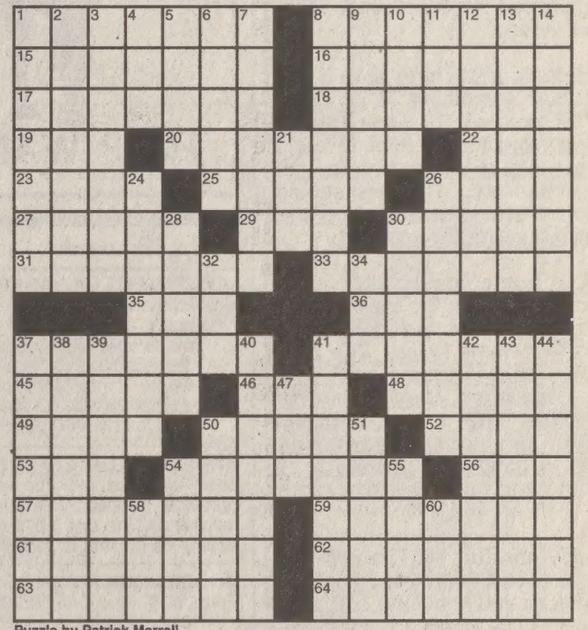
The New York Times Crossword | Edited by Will Shortz | No. 0426

ACROSS

1 National bird of Guatemala
8 Great thing to hit
15 Hoist
16 Retail outlets
17 Con
18 Sneaks
19 Some are underground: Abbr.
20 Flora or Fauna
22 They're not part of the body: Abbr.
23 Crook's comeuppance
25 Becomes less enthusiastic
26 Lie on the beach, say
27 Aussie "Dame" and others
29 ___ bit
30 It may lead to injury
31 Prolific egg layer
33 Gives a number to
35 Ingredient in some cakes
36 System start-up?
37 Self-___
41 They're not yet delivered
45 Pharmaceutical liquids
46 He played Yemana on "Barney Miller"
48 Regional woodland
49 Port holders
50 Elite group
52 Some fiction, informally
53 Creek
54 Airs
56 Shogunate headquarters
57 Red supergiant in Scorpius
59 Immunity trigger
61 Lexicographer's interest
62 Incitement
63 Winds up
64 Adventurous rovers

DOWN

1 Exchange words, so to speak
2 Improvement
3 Getting off the tape
4 Chi preceder
5 Bite
6 Abbr. in some group names
7 Disappoint
8 Like many scepters
9 Elvis's "___ of Blues"
10 People doing book reviews?
11 Levels
12 Cook
13 Choice for rain gear
14 Graduation day array
21 One may be fawning
24 Some ornamentals
26 Wanderer
28 Nutritious beans
30 Summit goals, sometimes
32 "In the Good Old Summertime" lyricist Shields
34 Designation of some clodhoppers
37 Drudge's life
38 Fall time
39 Nut
40 African carriers
41 Leaves
42 Fizz ingredient
43 Not hard to understand
44 One-piece outfits
47 Seed in a spikelet
50 More than a 23-Across
51 Madrileño, e.g.
54 "Nuts!"
55 Prominent player
58 Hangman request
60 Title girl of Eddie Cantor's theme song



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	N	E	H	I	T		S	A	F	I	R	E		
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L	A	S	S	O	E	S			F	R	I	E	Z	E
E	N	S	U	E	S				S	T	A	R	E	D

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($34.95 a year).

Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR SUMMER RATES
(April 29, 2003 - Aug 22, 2003)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$3.74	$1.44 x lines
2 - 3	$7.75	$3.81 x lines
4 - 5	$11.40	$5.33 x lines
6 -10	$20.32	$9.14 x lines
11-15	$30.32	$12.50 x lines
16-20	$38.07	$16.19 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per-line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

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Or call for information:

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Ads will also go online at no addional cost.

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(A Division of NewsNet)
Makes a wonderful gift!

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422-7409, 422-2897, 422-4592
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially **when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful **NOT** to give out any **bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

SERVICES

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

SAILING- Learn to sail Hobie Cats. Daily lessons. Call Capt. Wes 787-6294

DENTAL ASSISTING School at University Mall. 20 wk. course. Earn while you learn program. Starts 9/8/03. 226-1081

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

Wedding Services

Hines Mansion
Provo's Only Luxury Bed & Breakfast

2 person

jacuzzi tubs, TV/VCR, movie library, full hot breakfast

383 West 100 South
Provo, UT 84601
(801) 374-8400
www.hinesmanion.com

The Refined Image
- Certified Professional Photography You Can Trust & You Can Afford
- Wedding & Engagement
- Family & Reunions
- 4,000dpi Scanning
- 100% Digital Editing
- Save 15% with this ad Phone 367-2929

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES. University Mall Dental 426-6255

Help Wanted Header

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER for a BYU approved men's & women's student housing complex. Couple should have previous management experience & be able to handle maintenance repair items on student apts. If interested, please send resume & references to: General Manager, 140 W. 2nd S. #80, Rexburg ID 83440

ADOBE AFTER EFFECTS, PhotoShop and Premeire experts needed. Full and part-time needed. Video-editing skills also helpful. $10/hr. and up. Send resume and examples of work to seth@m4.com.

HOUSEWORK MW mornings. Own trans. Female. $7/hr.+ Call 235-0643.

PAID TUITION & BOOKS
100% Reimbursement, PT flexible work $1500 paid training, build resume, gain sales and management experience, bring in or fax resume 374-8060, 664 N. Freedom Blvd.

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

FULL/PART MARKET Wireless Electronics, Flex hrs. $10-15/hr, 808-1998

LOAN OFFICER POSITION avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. necesary. Fax or email resume to 866-212-8771 or slasec@superiorlending.net

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MGR. Provo Student Housing. $8-10/hr DOE. Fax resume to 374-7599 or call 374-7996.

WEEKLY HOUSE CLEANING Approx. 3 hrs. own transportation, hourly wage negotiable, schedule changeable 225-1916

FT/PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON FT preferred, some PT possible, (20 hr/wk min) 1 yr commitment. M-F, 8-5pm, most Saturdays 8-12 noon. Inside/outside wrk. Heavy lifting req. Forklift exper req. Starting $9.25/hr. **Roger 768-3332, Metalmart**

CANVASSER P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

FEMALE HOME AIDE
To care for lovely handicapped woman. Afternoons, 12:30-6pm M-F, call for details. Exc. exp. for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

PART TIME Work- 8-12 or 1-5 Mon-Fri $7.50/hr editing and re-keying documents. Email Resume to sdyal@iarchives.com

AMHARIC SPEAKERS needed. Local company interested in doing research with Ethiopian community, need Amharic speakers. Call 379-4040 if interested

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

ABSOLUTELY FREE info online. Work from home. $25-75/hr. pt/ft. call 888-743-1131 www.freedominthebackyard.com

TEACH ENGLISH in Mexico! For more info, contact **englishinmexico@yahoo.com**

PT DISTRIBUTOR Needed every other Tues. Good pay, great incentives. Please call Mike 756-9802

Child Care /Elderly Care

MARRIED STUDENT couple beginning mid-August, 2003; planning family or one baby desirable to live in and care for 95-year-old male LDS Senior citizen; one block from campus. Duties: meals, laundry, housekeeping, some companionship, transportation and yard care. Must have reliable vehicle. Room, board, and generous salary provided. Call Marcia or Brent at 1-800-636-4647 (enter 02 when PIN requested)

Sales/Marketing

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Our reps make on avg. of $13-20/hr., that's $8/hr + commission. & do so on 30 hrs. a week. We are an afternoon/early evening schedule allowing you to still get homework done. We are looking for persussive communicators who can sell. Ray @ Linx Satellite @ 801-572-6566. One of the fastest Dish retailers in the US or email @ ray@linxsatellite.com

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
Belleview Property Services. Selling window and/or carpet service to high end residential homeowners. Not selling contracts. Full commission on selling 1 time service. Work in Salt Lake County. Set own hrs. Expect $17-20/hr commission starting out. Email resume to jeff@belleviewps.com or call Jared @ 801-450-1292 for information and an interview.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

NEED CASH? Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 492 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

ASIAN INTERNET Co. looking to Expand. Sales Exp/Foreign Language Preferred. E-mail resume to www.asiaixp@yahoo

NYSE COMPANY Legal Maintenance Organization looking for Marketing Reps. Call Kevin 420-0245 or Jeff 818-0486

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

EXPERIENCED SALES REPS needed to telemarket Dish network, fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions avail. Hourly + commission. Avg. rep makes $13-20/hr PT/FT avail. Afternoon/evening shift. Ray 801-572-6566 and/or email resume ray@linxsatellite.com, fax 801-572-5637

OREM PHONE Sales No cold calling, Fun atmosphere, $8-10/hr. Call 847-0002

Secretarial/Office Work

RECEPTIONIST, GENERAL Office duties including customer service, answering phones, data entry, PT, 8am-1pm M-F, $8.50/hr. apply in person 175 S. Geneva Rd. Lindon 785-4800

PT/FT OFFICE Assistant needed. Temp-perm position. Must have exc. computer skills, be detail oriented, hard working, and responsible. Email resume as attachment to: kristen@summeralliance.com or fax to 801-370-9087

DATA ENTRY / RECEPTIONIST
Lehi Company looking for an individual w/excel Data Entry & Telephone receptionist skills. Individual will also assist w/other office duties as assigned. FT Mon-Fri, 8:30-5pm. Roger 768-3332. Metalmart

Home/Yard Work

HOUSECLEANING & Babysitting. Need own car. 6-10 hrs/wk, $8.50/hr. 226-8033

HANDYMAN FOR home improvement. Painting, cleaning, and help with other projects. FT/PT. Call 489-0100

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Housing

1 BDRM. Apt. main floor of 1870s home, beautiful, classic interior, perfect for newlyweds, avail. immed. 374-1618

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. ATTN: Cindy 801-372-4850

Men's Contracts

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilites, Internet, Cable, Parking are all FREE! Only $115 S/S, $230 F/W, great location! 371-6700

LIBERTY SQUARE - S/F/W cntrc shared 4 person, Sum-$195, F/W-$290. 369-1188

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & Indry facility. Call 374-8158.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Centennial has Free Internet/Cable & prkg, AC, pool /jac, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W! 374-1700

Women's Contracts

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S
Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

NICE 2 LRG BDRM APT for 2 girls. AC, WD, frplce, big yrd. 377-7044 or 224-1531

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

DON'T MISS OUT! Arcadia offers Free, Utilities, Internet, Cable, CP, pool/jac, and much more! Call 377-2237

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilites, Internet, Cable, Parking are all FREE! Only $115 S/S, $230 F/W, great location! 371-6700

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Centennial has Free Internet/Cable & prkg, AC, pool /jac, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W! 374-1700

Condos For Rent

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

FOXWOOD CONDOS - Provo's very finest. Men/Women contracts available Su/F/W. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, private parking, Internet, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! 60 W. 800 N. Call Jerilyn 374-1919.

Condos For Sale

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $500/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd, AC, $545/mo 1010 S 400 E; S Orem **785-4897**

LARGE 3 bdrm, only $450! Plus Free Internet & Cable, AC, DW, MW, and much more! S/S Only. Call 374-1700

2 BDRM, remodeled interior, new appliances, will pay deposit and $400 to buyer of contract. Call 907-248-7847, collect is ok.

GREAT FOR Newlyweds, 1bdrm, a/c, dw, rad ward, close to campus, $490/mo. avail 7/1, contact Karen 356-2545

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, includes cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678.**

Although we were being married in New Hampshire, I wanted to add a touch of my home state, Kansas, to the wedding. My fiancee, explaining this to a friend, said that we were planning to have wheat rather than rice thrown after the ceremony.

Our friend thought for a moment. Then he said solemnly, "It's a good thing she's not from Idaho."

1 OR 2 bdrm apts. Avail. June 1 $500-$625/mo. Util included. 427-3098

FIRST MONTH FREE $540/mo. after. 1 bdrm, 1 ba. AC, pool and much more. 25 W 1450 N #20. Cambridge Court Apts. Call 342-4820.

2 BEDROOM APT- Cooler, W/D included. Avail immediately.$500/mo. Call 427-3131

NEW 1 bdrm Furn.- **Must See!** $375/mo S/S only. DW, MW, AC. **375-3737**

Out of State Housing

Sale/Rent, West Lafayette, IN: 3 bd,1.5 bt 4/mi to Purdue. ***http://bridge.ecn.purdue.edu/~rwallace/house.htm.*** 601-634-482.

Vacation Homes

LARGE 4 BDRM. 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

Recipe of the Week

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE
(This great dessert is simple & good)

1/3 cup finely crused slatines (about 12 crackers), divided
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/8 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1 package (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
2 Tlbs butter
4 cups strawberries, halved
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tlbs confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cracker crumbs into a greased 9-in. pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in the vanilla, pecans and remaining cracker crumbs. Spread meringue onto the bottom and up the sides of prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door; let cool in oven overnight. Melt chocolate and butter; drizzle over shell. Let stand 15 minutes or until set. Top with strawberries. Whip the cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form; spoon over berries. Yield: 6-8 servings. Yummm

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

Used Cars

'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 disc CD changer, price negotiable, roomy, must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-2872

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

'94 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, 160K, spd, Cruise, PW/L, 28 mpg, 100K new engine, $3600 OBO. Call 434-7013

'99 SATURN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC, am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $5995. Great for road trips. Sara 368-4690

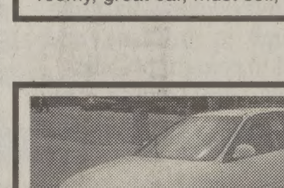
'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.

'95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

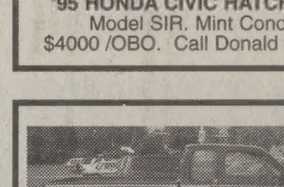
'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.

'94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

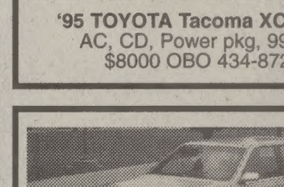
'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273



'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4000 /OBO. Call Donald 375-2981



'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726



'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417

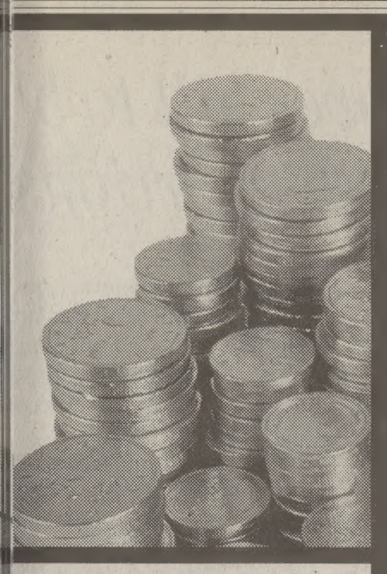
94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk/Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Carl 1st $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

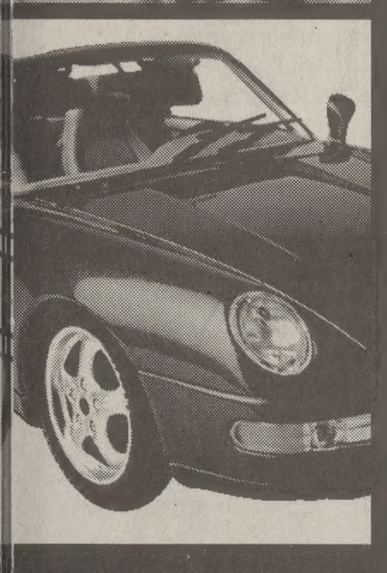
'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE $550 obo 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair cond. nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

Trucks, Vans & Trailers

'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi, am/fm cassette stereo, excellent condition, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929





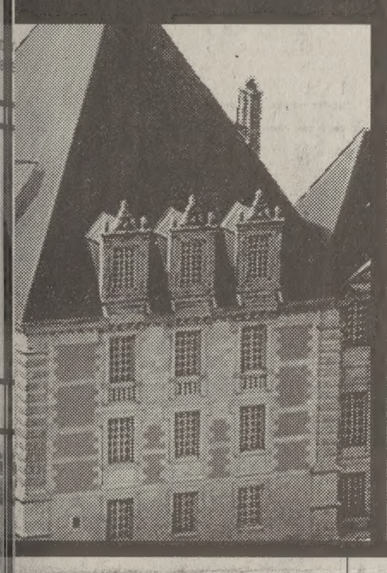
NEED A JOB?
LOOKING FOR A CAR?
HOUSE HUNTING?

Check the Daily Universe

Classifieds

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe publishes a Classified page with every newspaper. We publish every Monday through Friday with the exception of holidays.



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www.newsnet.byu.edu
or call the Classified Department at
801-422-2897 or 801-422-7409.
Ads can also be sent to
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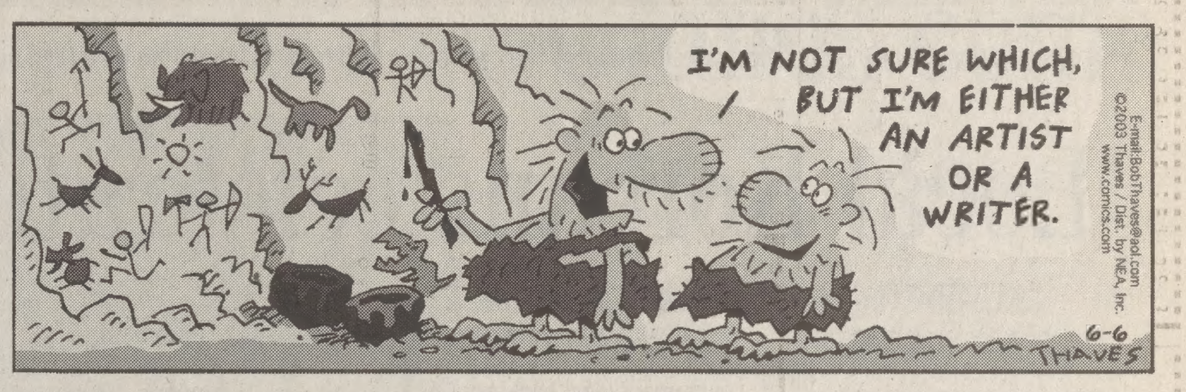

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I'M TIRED OF THINKING DEEP THOUGHTS, GARFIELD
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AHH...BACK TO THE SHALLOW END OF THE THINKING POOL
JIM DAVIS

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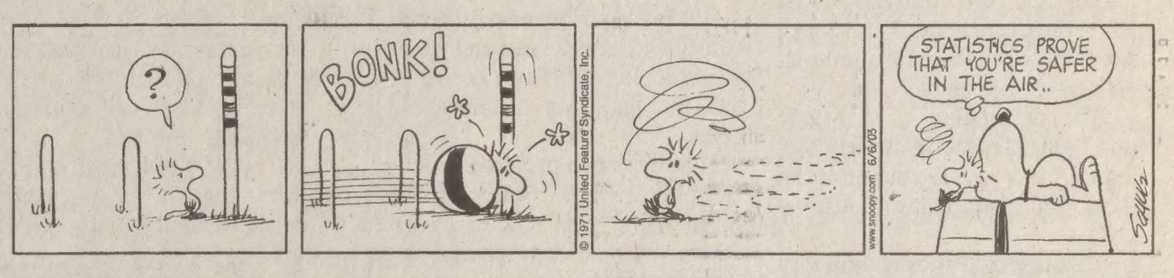

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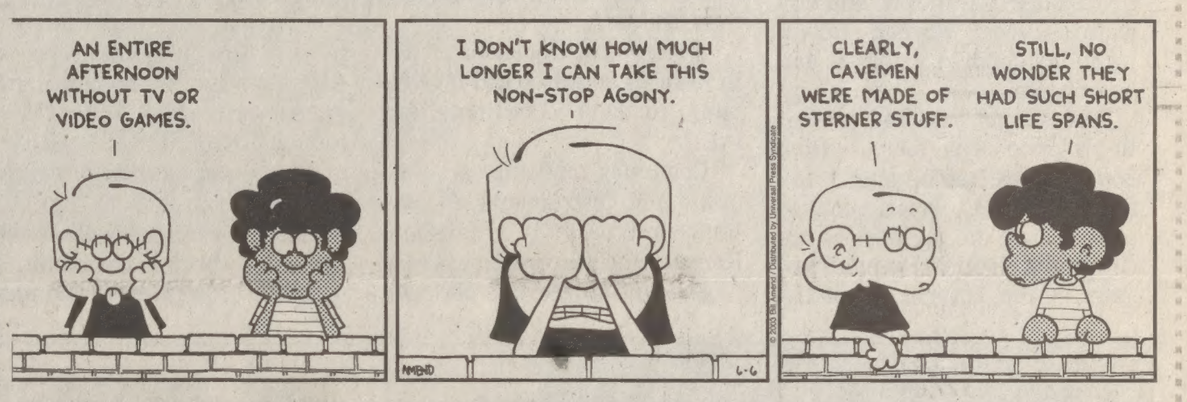
AN ENTIRE AFTERNOON WITHOUT TV OR VIDEO GAMES.
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER I CAN TAKE THIS NON-STOP AGONY.
CLEARLY, CAVEMEN WERE MADE OF STERNER STUFF.
STILL, NO WONDER THEY HAD SUCH SHORT LIFE SPANS.

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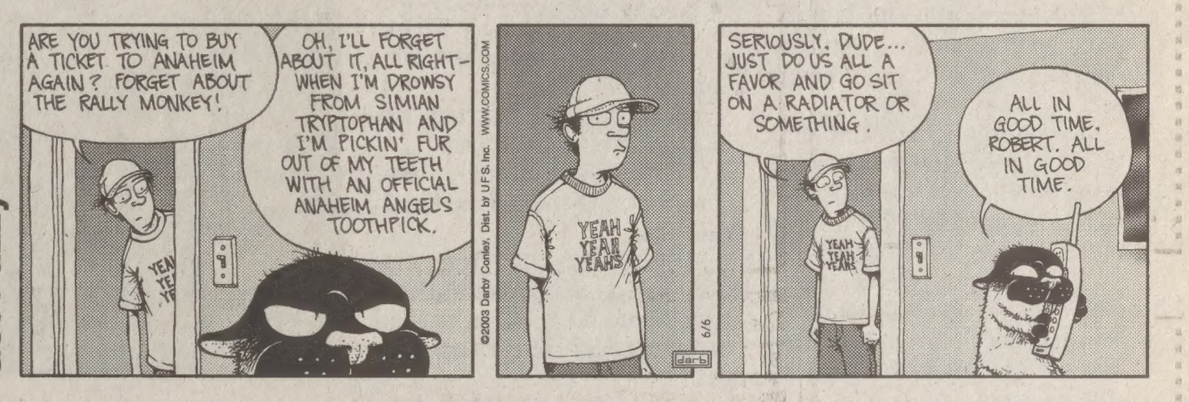
ARE YOU TRYING TO BUY A TICKET TO ANAHEIM AGAIN? FORGET ABOUT THE RALLY MONKEY!
OH, I'LL FORGET ABOUT IT. ALL RIGHT- WHEN I'M DROWSY FROM SIMIAN TRYPTOPHAN AND I'M PICKIN' FUR OUT OF MY TEETH WITH AN OFFICIAL ANAHEIM ANGELS TOOTHPICK.
YEAH YEAH YEAHS
SERIOUSLY, DUDE... JUST DO US ALL A FAVOR AND GO SIT ON A RADIATOR OR SOMETHING.
ALL IN GOOD TIME, ROBERT. ALL IN GOOD TIME.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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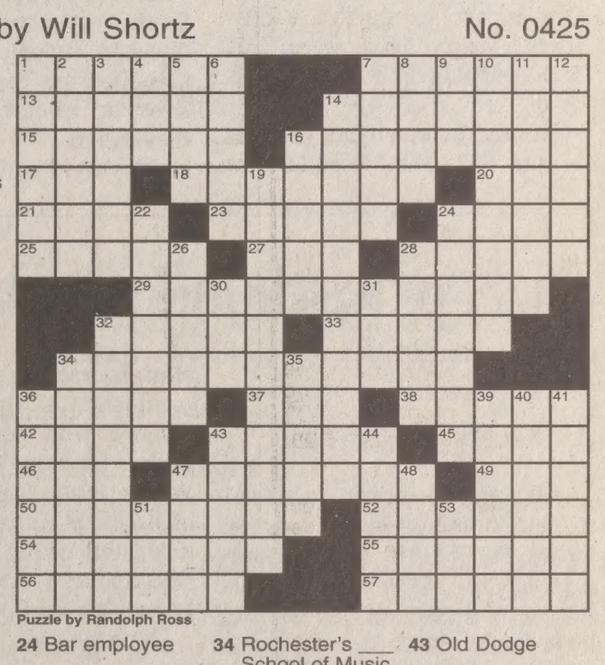

Puzzle by Randolph Ross

ACROSS

1 Unremarkable batting performance
7 "The New Language of Politics" author
13 Change a handle on
14 Britain's crown jewels have them
15 Pump cost
16 It may involve a rabbit
17 Iraq's Imam ___ Mosque
18 1998 Paul Simon musical, with "The"
20 Prefix with political
21 Brief plea
23 Keen-eyed one
24 Air traffic controller's concern
25 Comic strip canine
27 Canada's Grand ___ National Historic Park
28 Daily dramas
29 Feature of many a V-8 engine car
32 Simmons rival
33 Pedestrians' woes
34 Arranger's asset
36 Breaks at the ranch
37 Sequel to "Angela's Ashes"
38 They do the lord's work
42 Subject to markdown, say
43 "Sunflowers" setting
45 Like a 1943 copper penny
46 It may be AM or FM: Abbr.
47 Unencumbers
49 Grade in the 70's
50 More suspicious
52 Kind of wit
54 Snags
55 It may come as a big relief
56 Comes after
57 Acted rudely, in a way

DOWN

1 Some are vital
2 "S.N.L." alum Kevin
3 Store, as corn
4 Pillbox, e.g.
5 Apple that's brightly colored
6 Carol Burnett, by birth
7 Hon
8 Alphabet book phrase
9 Consumer protection org.
10 Host of NPR's "This American Life"
11 Return requirement?
12 Holds up in court
14 They're not to be believed
16 Canadian length
19 Cottonwoods
22 In sequence
24 Bar employee
26 Gang interests
28 Products of Indian looms
30 ___-Z
31 Christmas sounds
32 Lack of variety
34 Rochester's ___ School of Music
35 Track athlete
36 Go at it
39 Like R versus PG-13
40 "Hold it right there!"
41 Blow a fuse
43 Old Dodge
44 Skips around, in a way
47 Ice ___
48 Hair line
51 Shaq's alma mater
53 ___ mater (brain cover)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	K		A	F	E	W		G	R	A	F	F
Y	E	L	L		T	A	L	E		H	E	L	L	O
E	L	L	E		T	R	O	T		O	S	I	E	R
		E	P	L	U	R	I		B	U	S	U	N	U	M
A	O	R	T	A			A	N	T	L	E	R	S		
I	N	G	O	D	W	E	T		R	U	S	T			
D	E	I		S	A	G	O			E	G	A	D		
A	N	E	W		N	O	V	U	S		D	A	L	E	
N	O	S	H			E	K	E	S		R	O	M		
			O	R	D	O	S	E	C	L	O	R	U	M	
D	I	S	D	A	I	N			A	B	I	D	E		
A	N	N	U	I	T	C	O	E	P	T	I	S			
M	A	I	N	S		A	B	L	E		W	O	E	S	
U	N	T	I	E		L	E	A	N		A	N	N	A	
P	E	S	T	S		L	Y	N	N		N	S	E	C	

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Photo courtesy of Sue Lee

A Korean traditional dance group showcases the dances they will perform Saturday night in the West High Auditorium.

Local Koreans celebrate history

By STACY HINOJOSA

This weekend, the Korean-American Society of Utah will present a showcase of traditional Korean dance as part of the Centennial Anniversary activities, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Korean Immigration to the United States.

"It's a meaningful year," said Kim KiYoung, president of the society.

KiYoung said this year also marks the 50th anniversary of when the United States and South Korea allied to defeat communist actions of the North.

The performance, "A Music and Dance Tradition of Five Millennia," is free to the public at the West High Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

KiYoung said the presentation features local Korean talent, including children violinists and pop singers.

The second part will present 40 professional performers from South Korea, performing traditional dancing. Approximately one-third of the performers are designated National Human Treasures by the Government of the Republic of South Korea.

KiYoung said performers use a lot of color in their dress, instruments and backgrounds.

"It will be very entertaining," KiYoung said. "Sometimes traditions of music and dance are boring, this one's not. This is done by world-class performers that know how to entertain audiences."

The Korean government and the San Francisco Consulate General's Office provided funding for the theater and travel. The performers are offering their services free of charge.

"It is a really wonderful opportunity for both Korean and American people," said Sue Lee, a BYU student, majoring in family science.

Lee was born in Korea and has lived in the United States for over three years. She now resides in Provo with her husband and three children.

A teacher of traditional dance in Korea, Lee was asked by KiYoung to help coordinate the event.

Costumes, makeup, scenery, props and instruments all play important parts in traditional Korean dance, according to Lee.

Lee said to see this performance in Korea, would cost more than a hundred dollars.

Audience members can expect to see dancers performing Tapyung-Mu, which Lee described as a calm and peaceful traditional dance.

Lee said the brightly colored costumes will surprise the audience.

"Have you ever seen Korean dance?" Lee said. "Probably not, that's why you will be surprised."

Lee said performance-goers will also be surprised by the music that accompanies the dancing.

"The music is very different because we have different musical instruments," Lee said. "It sounds really unique."

The event will also display an exhibit in the foyer of the theater, featuring historical photographs of early Korean immigrants.

Utah played an important part in early Korean immigration. In 1903, the first 100 Korean immigrants crossed the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii aboard the S.S. Gaelic.

Their immigration paved the way for thousands of Koreans who later came to America seeking better working opportunities.

Due to the railroad and mining industries, many Korean immigrants found work in Utah. KiYoung said Koreans were often misclassified as Japanese or Chinese immigrants.

According to KiYoung, historical research proves many Koreans carried out daunting and dangerous tasks during the construction of the railroad. Many were buried in the Rocky Mountains.

"This is a time to look back and to remember those who were sacrificed in the process of looking for a better life and building this nation," KiYoung said.

KiYoung was born in Korea and came to the United States in 1894. A miner, KiYoung volunteers his service at the Korean American Society of Utah.

In its 26th year, the society helps settle newly arrived immigrants by assisting them in finding jobs, housing and learning English.

KiYoung said 4,000 Korean residents in Utah.

The society also acts as a contact point, providing information to Korean businesses wishing to invest in Utah companies.

House approves bill to ba... partial-birth abortions

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

Partial-birth abortions will soon be illegal in all 50 states as the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill Wednesday, banning the procedure.

This law is the first to prohibit a certain abortion procedure since 1973 when the Supreme Court established the right to choose an abortion.

The overwhelming 282 to 139 vote brings new challenges to abortion rights groups who have fought for many years to take away the rights of unborn children.

"Partial-birth abortion is an abhorrent procedure that offends human dignity," said Pres. George W. Bush in a CNN news report. "I commend the Senate for passing legislation to ban it."

In the report, Bush urged Congress to quickly resolve any differences and send him the bill to be signed into law.

A partial-birth abortion is a procedure in which the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother when the doctor terminates its life support.

Until now, after week 23 of the pregnancy, this procedure is illegal in 40 states.

An article in the most recent issue of Newsweek magazine, illustrated a situation where a husband punched his 28-year-old expectant wife and mother of two in the stomach while the two were arguing.

After arriving at the hospital, doctors found the fetus was d...

Because the baby was not ... sidered an "unborn pers... prosecutors could not charg... husband with murder, accor... the Newsweek article.

Though the mother prev... ly supported abortion rights ... was furious when she lea... the law did not protect ... unborn child.

The debate centers on ... meaning of human life and ... question of whether an unb... child should have legal right...

According to Newsweek, ... gress is seeking to pass not ... the bill banning partial-b... abortions but the Unborn ... tims of Violence Act as well...

With the heated debate ... ring in Washington, local org... zations offer alternatives to ... type of abortion.

The LDS Family Serv... office located on campus ... vides an infant adoption ... gram to couples unable to ... children of their own.

The family services of... also offer adoption classes ... support groups. The offices ... vide basic support and deci... making for unwed mothers.

Between 5 and 7 percen... unwed mothers in Utah ... their babies for adoption ... year, said a birth-parent c... selor at LDS Family Servic... American Fork. She said ... national average is close to 2... cent each year.

If the women want to ... about abortion, family serv... mostly informs them abou... consequences and offers sup... tions as alternatives, she sa...

Teacher caught with por...

By DALE JAKINS

An American Fork Junior High School teacher resigned after pornographic videotapes were discovered in his classroom Tuesday.

Maintenance crews discovered 30 tapes hidden above the ceiling tiles in the classroom.

"We're still conducting a portion of our investigation," said John Spencer, administrator of personnel in the Alpine School District. "Right now, we're continuing to see if there is material that we have not been aware of, and we continue to make sure that there have been no children that were exposed to this material."

Spencer said thankfully they have not been able to find any evidence that students were exposed.

American Fork Police said they would not release the name of the teacher, but have concluded their investigation.

Officials at Alpine School District said the police are still investigating whether the images contained children and whether any students had been exposed to the material.

"There is nothing we are going to pursue from the legal standpoint; his problems will be dealing with the administrative issues with the junior high," said Lt. Darren Falslev of the American Fork Police Department.

The Alpine School District said although pornography is not illegal, their policy does preclude any person from possessing pornography on a school campus.

"There is nothing illegal, but a teacher would generally be in violation of their contract," said Randall Merrill, Provo Sc... District superintendent. "Te... ers can do things that are il... but still be in violation of ... contract."

Generally, information ... a school district's investig... is turned over to the Utah ... fessional Practices Advi... Commission, another arm ... the Utah State Board of Ed... tion.

According to its Web site ... UPPAC is charged with the ... sion to promote and main... the high degree of profess... ethics and practice require... the field of education.

"There is a rule when ... you have an employee term... ed for serious cause, you ... required to refer that [case ... license review," Merrill said.

The advisory commis... has the power to suspen... even revoke a teacher's lice...

The Alpine School Distr... not releasing the teacher's ... but official said they are ... dened by his actions.

"It's just very, very unf... nate," Spencer said.

Falslev said the teacher ... worked at the school for a ... ber of years and was a ... teacher.

"Some select items ... found on his school district ... puter, meaning Internet ... none of them appeared ... illegal either," Falslev said.

Merrill said any tea... could confiscate material fr... student, but added that any... a teacher is found to be in ... session of pornography, h... she would need a good exp... tion.

"I am always sad whe... employee makes a decision ... negatively affects the profe... and their own family," M... said. "It reflects badly on l... things."

Volunteers 'paint their hearts out'

By LAUREN STROMBERG

Volunteers will gather in the Joaquin neighborhood Saturday morning to "paint their hearts out."

The third annual Paint Your Heart Out service activity will bring together approximately 400 volunteers to paint eight homes in one morning.

Janet Knudson, community organizer at the Neighborhood Housing Services, said at least half of the volunteers will be BYU students.

"Students are some of our best volunteers," Knudson said. "They are self-directed and they pitch in wherever help is needed."

Angela Rich, 25, from Eugene, Ore., is participating in the activity this year with her ward. This is the second year she will participate.

As the pure religion co-chair of the BYU 10th Ward, she is excited to see what her ward can accomplish Saturday.

"Students don't feel part of the larger community," Knudson said. "They feel transitory; they don't put down roots here. This is a way to feel a part of the community."

Rich said she has left her mark on the neighborhood.

"This is something I have done that will stay a long time," she said.

Jake Cahoon, 24, from Lincoln, Neb., is also part of the BYU 10th Ward and plans on participating for the second time this year.

"It is really cool to drive by a house you painted," Cahoon said. "It really feels like you are giving back to the community."

Knudson said participating in a service activity such as Paint Your Heart Out sets a precedent for the rest of the students' lives. She said students can do service activities for the rest of their lives in whatever community they live in.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. at the Joaquin Elementary School, 550 N. 600 East.

The painting will end around 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided and is open to the community. Entertainment will be provided by Leprechaun Wail Over, a local band.

Large groups of more than 20 people that want to volunteer should call Neighborhood Housing Services at 375-5820. Small groups and individuals do not need to call in advance.

Paint Your Heart Out is part of the National Neighborworks Week. Neighborhood cleanup activities will occur nationally June 7-14.

Project funds were received through a $5,000 matching grant.

Photo by Bill Baranowsk

Volunteers paint during last years Paint Your Heart Out project.

LDS priesthood revelation commemorated

By AMY REINWAND

African-American members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will gather together Sunday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the priesthood revelation.

"The president of the Church, the prophet of the Lord at the time, Spencer W. Kimball, announced a revelation under which every worthy man could, under proper circumstances, receive the eternal priesthood with authority to act in the name of God," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in the October 1988 Ensign.

The announcement of the revelation was made by the first presidency, at that time, to the general and local priesthood authorities June 9, 1978.

The letter, fulfilling promises of previous church presidents, is now published in all copies of the Doctrine and Covenants as part of the Official Declaration 2.

Members of BYU's Black Student Union will join with thousands of church members in attending a commemorative program Sunday at the tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The Genesis Group will present the program.

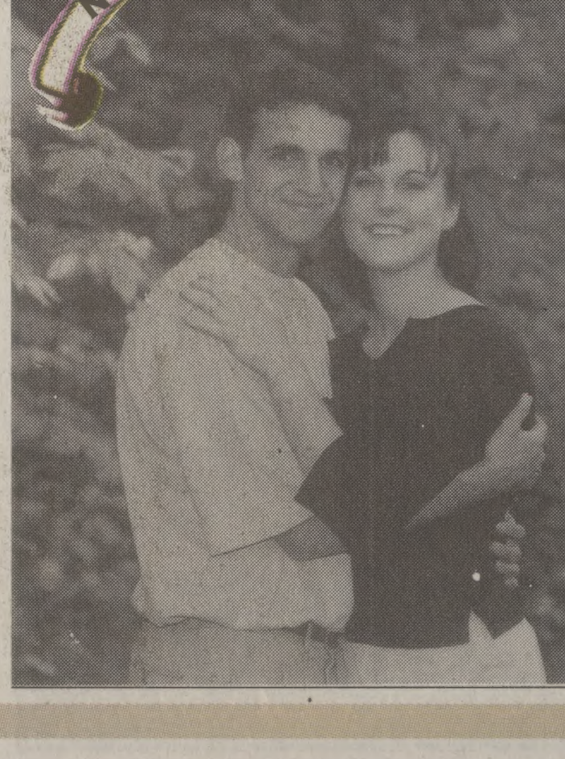
"The group was started before the blacks could hold the priesthood," said Kulve Vanu, former president of the Black Student Union. "It was a support group for family members and friends, and it still serves that same purpose. I feel it gives children of today a chance to be exposed to the black culture."

The program titled "The Long-Promised Day: A Celebration" features the Saints Unified Voices conducted by Gladys Knight.

The keynote speaker at the event will be Elder Merrill J. Bateman, advisor to the Genesis Group.

"Through the priesthood revelation the Church clearly has become much more diverse in terms of the color of people in the congregations, the color of people in the priesthood, the color of people in the temple," Bateman said.

Ex-boyfriend didn't come to ward praye...



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